THE IRISH OCCVRRENCES, OR, A TRVE RELATION OF the Proceedings in *IRELAND.*

Being a Copie of a Letter written by a worthy Gentleman to a member of the House of Commons from *Dublyn.*

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THe certain news we have, That laſt week on Thurſday Captaine *Barkley* entred with his Pinace and three more into the river of Tredagh, and found it halfe bard with Boats, and a great Chaine, which he ſuddenly burſt, and made that worke uſeleſſe; The towne is relieved with good ſtore of meale and other proviſion, and Captaine *Barkley* came to Dublyn on Wedneſday laſt, but I muſt tell you, on his way homewards hee burnt the towne called Skeris, and got there ſome Plate and other good ſtuffe.

At the time of the reliefe one Captain *Fox* entred the town by permiſſion of Sir *Henry Titchburne*, with two hundred men, and came as farre as the high Croſſe, and there

proclaimed the towne was his, but in an instant Sir *Henry Titchburne* gave him the salutation of a Souldier, for he and all his men were laid dead on the place, and the rest of the Rebels durst not venture any further; It is said by those that left Dublyn on Wednesday last, That Sir *Henry* on Saturday last sallied out and killed three hundred. It may be so. Since this, some troopes of horse went to Donboyne, seaven miles from Dublyn, in Meath, and burnt it, The mighty General *Fingalle* not daring to venture his person in the relieſe; The Souldiers brought from thence foure hundred Cowes, much other Cattell, and much goods. Horſes are deere in Dublyn, yet two ſhillings will ſet hard to get a good Nagg, plate for 2 ſhillings ſixpence the ounce, a merry world at Dublyn.

We have a Letter from Sir *Maurice Euſtace*, That a great party of Wickloe, Kildare, and Carlogh lie at Rateheoole, but thoſe that came forth on Wedneſday laſt heare no ſuch thing. Sir *Charles Coote* has beene that way ſince, & hath burnt Clandarkan neere

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Bellamount, a great towne, and some other townes.

From Munster the Intelligence is the Lord *Dungarvan* is landed with Armes and Munition, and is gone towards the Fort of Duncannon, in hope to relieve it, wherein the Lord *Esmund* is, which if it be given up, will be a fault in him, his sonne Sir *Thomas Esmund* is turn'd Papist, and out certainly in rebellion.

The Lord *Viscount Mountgarret*, and the Lord of Ikerryn, and the rest of the Lords except *Muscrey* and *Roch*, are out in Munster.

Kilkenny has taken it selfe, where my Lord *Mountgarret* is Governour for the Rebells.

The Earle of Cork is at Yoghall with six hundred foot, and some horse, to preserve that place for the English landing.

As for Waterford it hath taken it self also.

From Munster, the English have sent to Scotland to buy 2500 pounds Arms which are now with them. Wee have no more newes from thence. If wee had some Ships

from the coaſt of Munſter, they might prevent Inconveniences, and burne townes that are in rebellion. I know it will terrifie them much, and put diſpaire in their mindes, that ſuccours cannot well come, but be taken.

FINIS.